

Read the novel *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* by Robert Louis Stevenson

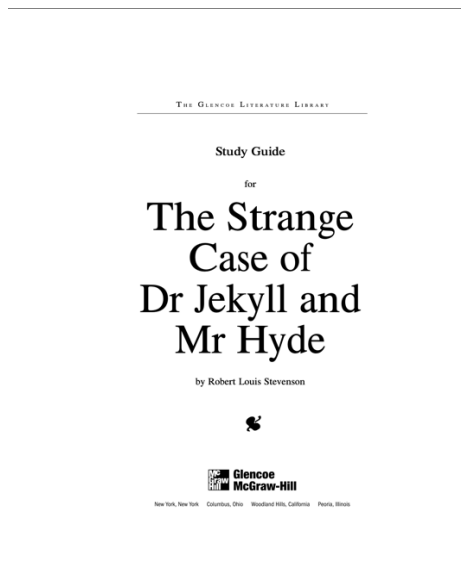
Use the Glencoe Study Guide (see attachment) to guide your reading and understanding. When you return to school, you will be given a reading assignment that includes both the vocabulary and the questions in the guide (not all of them, but while reading you should annotate the book by marking vocabulary, characters, symbols, etc as you did Grimm’s Tales).

Assignment: Bring to school the **FIRST DAY OF CLASS**

The following assignments/graphic organizers are taken directly from the Glencoe Study Guide (see attachments).

Fill them out completely **IN YOUR OWN WORDS**—meaning, do not “work with someone else” and have the same answers or locate answers online and copy them down. ANY copied answers will earn a 0 for the assignment.

Just use your own words! Those ideas are the ones I am interested in!



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Active Reading

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Story of the Door through Incident of the Letter

At a number of points in this part of the novella, Stevenson uses physical descriptions to create atmosphere, to illuminate character, and to communicate feelings. In one revealing scene, Stevenson portrays Mr. Hyde and Sir Danvers Carew as the murder unfolds. Another vivid description is that of Dr. Jekyll's laboratory, at the beginning of "Incident of the Letter." As you read the descriptive details in these parts of the story, use the chart on this page to keep track of how Stevenson creates atmosphere, reveals character, and communicates emotion.

Episode: Sir Danvers Carew's murder	Effects on Reader
Details "He had in his hand a heavy cane, with which he was hitting, but he seemed never to connect and seemed to utter with an ill-contained impetuosity."	feelings of severity for the victim because of Hyde's sense of anger, a feeling of impending violence

Episode: First view of Jekyll's laboratory	Effects on Reader

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Active Reading

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Dr. Lanyon's Narrative and Henry Jekyll's Full Statement of the Case

In the final section of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, many events that occurred earlier in the novella are at last explained. As you read the narratives of Lanyon and Jekyll, use the table on this page to keep track of how unexplained or mysterious occurrences in the first two sections are finally made clear.

Earlier Event	Explanation
Lanyon sees something that makes him fatally ill.	Hyde drinks the potion and turns into Jekyll.
Jekyll's will makes Hyde his heir in case of death or disappearance.	
Hyde's writing resembles Jekyll's.	
The key to Hyde's door looks as if it had been stomped on.	
For a two-month period, Jekyll meets old friends again.	
Lanyon is asked to go to Jekyll's lab and pick up the contents of the drawer.	
Uterson and Enfield see something at Jekyll's window when the shade is quickly pulled down.	
Jekyll's books on religion are defaced with blasphemies.	
Hyde kills himself.	

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